VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 16 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 9, 1967

Student Petitions Terminate Today

By FRED COUZENS
Copy Editor

Petitioning for a change of class ends today for students who have found that jobs or other classes conflict with their present schedule.

Filing of petitions started Tuesday at 8 a.m. and will conclude today at 4 p.m.

Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, said, "We have some 3,000 petitions available, but we'll process only 2,000 to 2,500 of the requests. The reason for the smaller amount is many students will not follow through with their petitions."

Granting approval of a petition consists of two things, an ID card and a valid reason for the change.

"Any student will get his request approved as long as the class is still open. The only reason anyone will be turned down is if the class is closed," said Alexander.

Although all the general interest classes are closed, nearly 225 classes have remained open. The bulk of the open classes are mathematics, with 20 of 63 classes open; music, with 30 of 50 classes still open; and theater arts, with 13 of 18 classes open.

All Biology 1, Chemistry 1, English 1 and 2, Geology 1, Health 10, History 1, 5, 6, 11 and 12, also Law 1 and 2, Philosophy 1, Psychology 1, Sociology 1 and Speech 1 classes are closed.

With this many classes closed, one would think enrollment had reached a new high, but it hasn't.

As of Feb. 3, more than 9,000 day students had registered. This figure includes advanced withdrawals. More than 8,000 evening students had registered for the spring semester, too.

"The day enrollment figures will 'shake down' to about 8,500 by the end of the fourth week," stated Alexander.

"We will come very close to our predicted enrollment figure of 8,525 if things continue at this pace."

When Alexander was asked how they came close to anticipating the expected figure, he said, "We were just lucky in predicting that figure, I guess."

Reason for such a small number of new freshmen is many of the parochial and Burbank schools do not graduate students in the spring and therefore do not "feed" graduates to Valley College.

MAKE THAT CHANGE—Change in class schedules can still be made today, as students battle the petition lines. Although there are 3,000 petition forms available, only one will be granted to each student, and all changes desired must be made at one time.

Sends Letter

Faculty Protests Kerr's Dismissal

By JIM SMITH
Staff Writer

Valley College's Academic Senate has joined the parade of irate protestors to the dismissal of Dr. Clark Kerr as president of the University of California.

In a strongly worded resolution dated Jan. 26 and sent to Governor Ronald Reagan, the Board of Regents chairman, Theodore Meyer, and the senates of the other Los Angeles junior colleges, Valley's senate said that it "unanimously protests and deplores the ill-advised and arbitrary action on the principle that public education in California transcends politics and must not be subverted by any political partisanship."

The resolution, which was drafted during a special meeting by Thomas Mcquire, went on to say that "Higher education in a democratic society can successfully function only in an atmosphere of academic freedom and mutual trust between the university and the Board of Regents."

"In the Senate's judgement," the resolution continued, "Governor Reagan and the Regents of the University of California have not acquitted themselves with honor."

Resolution To Be Presented

Promising resistance with "all legal measures at our disposal should any further interference with academic integrity of the university or any state college occur," the resolution was signed by James L. Dodson, president of the Valley College Academic Senate.

A reply from the secretary of the Board of Regents, Marjorie J. Woolman, indicated that the resolution would be presented to the Board at its next meeting.

Attached to the reply were also statements seeking to justify to the Senate the actions of the Board.

In one statement, a news release from the Berkeley campus dated Jan. 23, Chairman Meyer, with acting university president Harry R. Wellman, expressed to the Academic Council of the University at Berkeley "confidence that the traditional policies of the Regents will be maintained with respect to the political independence of the Board, faculty tenure and the protection of academic freedom."

Status Was Discussed

Meyer went on to say that "relations between the Regents and Dr. Kerr were adversely affected by his handling of the Fall '64 Berkeley disorders. His announcing to the press of his intended resignation in the Spring of 1965 without prior consultation with the Regents or the chancellors of the university also further deteriorated the situation."

Continuing, the news release went on to report that Meyer had spoken to Kerr along with Board vice-chairman Mrs. Dorothy Chandler at Kerr's request.

During the meeting Kerr said that he could not "effectively carry on under the existing conditions and if his continuance in office was to be the subject of future board meetings, he requested that they decide now, one way or the other."

That Friday, Meyer then called an Executive Session of the Board requesting that only Regents be present, which resulted in a 14-8 vote for the termination of Dr. Kerr as president.

Athenaeum to Host Dr. L.S.B. Leakey

Dr. Louis Seymour B. Leakey, honorary director of the National Museum for Prehistory and Paleontology in Nairobi, Kenya, will be the guest Athenaeum speaker tonight at 8:30 in the Men's Gym.

Student body and faculty members will be admitted with their identification cards. Members of the community will be charged $1 for admission.

An honorary doctor of law at the University of California, he and his wife Mary are currently preparing and cooperating in the editing of a large series of volumes dealing with their discoveries at Olduvai. The first volume, "Olduvai Gorge, 1951-1961," has already been published by the Cambridge University Press.

Dr. Leakey also holds a Ph.D. and a doctorate of science from Great Britain and an honorary degree of science from the University of East Africa.

Dr. Leakey and Mrs. Leakey were responsible for the discovery of many fossil primates in the lower Miocene deposits in Kenya, dating back to 25 million years ago, including the famous Proconsul skull.

They have also been concerned with the study of the associated fossils animal remains and the geological evidence of the date of discoveries they have made. He and his wife are in charge of the extensive research excavation in both Tanzania and Kenya, in search of further evidence concerning the origin and evolution of man, of his ancestors in the prehuman stages and his stone-age cultures.

Dr. and Mrs. Leakey have received many medals and other awards for their discoveries in East Africa, including the Wenner-Gren Medal for anthropological research, the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society and gold medals from the Royal Geographic Society of London, as well as the Swedish Anthropological and Geographic Society in Stockholm.

Students Vie For Yearly School Honor

Application for college "Man and Woman of the Year" are currently being taken in the office of William Lewis, dean of students.

The contest, co-sponsored by the California Junior College Association and the Bank of America, provides for individual college contests, area contests and luncheons, and a final competition of area winners at the spring conference of the CJCA in March, where the state junior college man and woman will receive a $1,000 monetary award.

Cash prizes of $50 will be awarded to the individual college winners and the area winners will be given $100. The outstanding man and woman will be determined by teacher nomination and the judgement of area coordinators to whom names of candidates will be submitted by Feb. 15.

According to instructions issued by the CJCA, "The purpose of this award program is to give community and statewide recognition to the junior college students who, by balanced participation in educational, activity and community service programs, demonstrate an outstanding potential for assuming a role of leadership and constructive citizenship."

To qualify for the honor, the student must demonstrate his scholastic ability by having a 3.0 average, his effective leadership in college activities and his participation in community service. He must also submit a written statement of 150 words or less indicating aims and objectives upon the completion of his formal education.

Candidates selected by both the junior colleges and areas will appear individually before a panel of three judges who will conduct an oral interview and determine the validity of his qualifications. The judges will then vote individually and name one man and one woman as the winners.

MEETINGS OPEN

Executive Council meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26, and are open to the student body. According to Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts, students are invited and urged to make announcements and sit in to hear the governing force of Valley College.

College News Briefs

Voter Registration Ends Today

Today is the last day to register for voting in the April elections. If address changes were made or if one just recently turned 21 years old, it is necessary to register in order to vote.

VISTA Film Shows

VISTA recruiters will be on campus today, and they will present a film entitled "A Year Toward Tomorrow," at 11 a.m. in Engr. 102. The film shows VISTA volunteers in action and will be shown again tomorrow at the same time.

Art Displays 'Good', 'Bad' Guys

"Good Guys and Bad Guys" is currently being exhibited in the campus Art Gallery, from noon until 3 p.m. and from 6:30 until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Avant-garde and Humanistic approaches of ten Los Angeles artists are displayed.

Council Vacancies To Be Filled

Today at noon in B26 is the deadline for applications to fill the open positions on the Executive Council. Commissioners of evening division, elections, scholastic activities, parliamentarian and historian are still vacant.

PRESIDENTS SPEAK—William McNelis, president of Valley College, and Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president, discuss student activities at the semi-annual President's Assembly. Freshmen were encouraged to become involved in student clubs and government.

McNelis Greets Incoming Students

By LES BENDER
Feature Editor

Freshmen and other students new to Valley were welcomed by College President William McNelis at Tuesday's President's Assembly in the Men's Gym.

President McNelis emphasized that better instruction can be obtained at Valley College than a lot of other institutions because of the well-qualified teachers.

"Students who transfer to state colleges or niversities from Valley will do as well as those who matriculate directly from high school. Forty-four per cent of you were eligible to enter state colleges or universities upon being graduated from high school."

President McNelis made it clear that although there are 16,000 students for combined day and evening classes, both the faculty and administration will be interested in the students as individuals.

Revolving Door

"Because junior colleges do not close doors to most students, they must be careful not to get caught in a revolving door." This happens when the student takes college as a part-time occupation and devotes most of his time to activities other than school work. The open door policy can close down on a student's hopes if he does not obtain a 2.0 grade point average."

"More students, especially from Valley, work their way out of college than for any other reason. Two hours study must be spent for every one hour that the class meets," said the President.

The President concluded his 20-minute speech with advice to all students. He stated that by going to junior college, the students are doing somehing they don't have to do. He urged them to work up to their capacity and to be competitive.

Honoring President

Honoring the first Valley President, Dr. Vierling Kersey, the Associated Students presented seven Valley high school graduating seniors with scholarships. The recipients James F. Christensen, James Monroe, business administration; Gloria Diaz, San Fernando, secretarial science; Kathleen Gaddis, San Fernando, teaching; and Terry Lynn Hirsch, Van Nuys, elementary education and sociology.

Others were Betty Jean Makohon, Francis Polytechnic, home economics; Helene R. Rubinfeld, James Monroe, foreign languages; and Patricia Thompson, Sylmar, general clerical.

Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president, concluded the assembly with a plea to students to participate in student functions and read the student handbook that they were given at the beginning of the semester. He encouraged them to attend the council meetings at noon on Tuesdays and Thursday and bring up ideas and suggestions.

He completed his brief talk by urging all students to ask for advice of the faculty because they are eager to answer questions.

Mathematics Major Chosen As 'Scholar'

Gwen Shellabarger, 19, a mathematics major, has been named the February Scholar of the Month.

Miss Shellabarger, who was graduated from Burbank High School in '65, received the Kersey Freshman Scholarship Award after her first semester at Valley. Since then, she has received a $150 Associated Students Award for the '66 Fall semester.

With a grade point average of 3.5, Miss Shellabarger is on the Dean's List, served as hostess at the Dean's Tea last semester, and is active in the Coronets.

Among her many extracurricular activities, she served as second vice-president for Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, the all-college scholastic honor societies, for the past semester and was elected to the office of president for the societies this semester.

In addition to her work as a tutor in mathematics, she also works 10 hours a week on campus as a student worker.

Beside the studies and work, Miss Shellabarger enjoys tennis and has been on the women's tennis team at Valley in intercollegiate competition.

Regarding her recreational activities, she says, "I love to play tennis. I like to swim and I am interested in anthropology and perhaps will make it my minor. She said her hobby is photography and she finds it "challenging and fascinating."

Miss Shellabarger has also maintained an outstanding record for herself in high school as she was the Senior Class president when she was graduated from Burbank High School in June, 1965. She was in the top 10 per cent of her class. She was also on the Honor Roll for four semesters and was a member of the California Scholarship Federation, a society honoring outstanding students.

Currently in her fourth semester, Miss Shellabarger plans to transfer to UC at Berkeley on graduating from Valley.

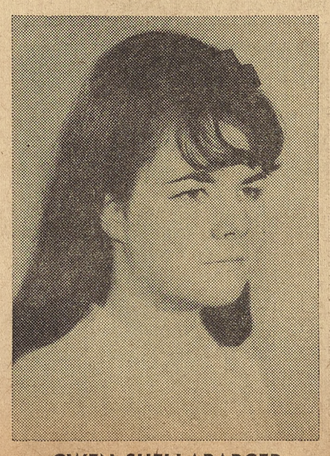
"I would like to go to Berkeley because it has an excellent mathematics department, and I think it will offer me the stimulating environment in which a student can prosper both intellectually and as a human being," she said.

After getting her degree at Berkeley, Miss Shellabarger said that she "would like to become a mathematician and possibly work for the government or in industry."

Regarding her selection for the February Scholar of the Month, Miss Shellabarger said, "I am delighted to receive this honor and will continue to strive toward my goals.

Scholars of the month are selected for outstanding achievements in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Members of the Scholar of the Month Selection Committee for February were Lydia Rhodes, chairman; Ron Overton; John Kunkel; Jim Schaible; Lisa Senet; Schuyler Krebs; Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards secretary; and Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students.



GWEN SHELLABARGER

STAR IS FIRST— Governor Ronald Reagan presents the first place award to the Valley Star for general excellence. Accepting is Star editor Roger Pondel, at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Convention in San Francisco.

Students Given School Grants

Applications for 100 scholarships and educational grants totaling $12,000 are available this semester in Ad102 or the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

Basic requirements for most scholarship benefits are a financial need and a 3.0 or above cumulative grade point average.

The scholarship program this semester includes awards for outstanding achievement in a specific academic field, participation in student activities and community service.

Applicants to receive scholarships are selected by special committees in which 72 faculty members participate. No two scholarships are awarded by the same committee. The only exception to this rule are scholarships awarded by the Scholarship Committee.

A student need apply only once to receive blanket eligibility for the entire scholarship program.

Any questions concerning the scholarship program should be referred to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholastic and awards programs secretary, in Ad102.

Star Chosen Number One

Expressing gratitude for the "great quantities of advice" found in the press, Governor Ronald Reagan Saturday presented a first place award to the Valley Star for general excellence in 1966. It was presented in San Francisco at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention, held at the Hilton.

Among the dignitaries in attendance were Robert Finch, lieutenant governor; Frank Jordan, secretary of state; and Thomas Lynch, attorney general. Publishers from more than 300 California newspapers held seminars and business sessions among themselves, and inspired some 150 students from California universities, state and junior colleges.

Attending the convention from Valley were Edward A. Irwin, assistant professor of journalism; Joel P. Lugavere, chief photographer and editor of Diadem; and Roger Pondel, current editor of the Star.

Competition for the award is held each year against other California junior colleges with a newspaper circulation of more than 3,000. Entries for this contest were taken from last semester, with Brad Ritter as editor.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be a complete informant, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual wthout substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

War Casualties Reveal No Prejudice

During recent months there has been heard above the din and protests concerning the mismanagement and the illegality of the war in Vietnam, the assertion that Negro GI casualty rates are higher and more disproportionate in comparison to their white comrades-in-arms.

This was probably true prior to the 1965 massive buildup. However, those who seek to create controversy and perhaps incite to violence elements already fused, have conveniently overlooked a few important factors as to why this may have been.

Since the American Revolution, Negroes have served their country on the field of battle. Some 5,000 are reported to have fought side by side with Whites. Similar figures found in the national archives substantiate that this was also true of all the other wars of the 19th century, with the exception of the Civil War, where more than 186,000 Negroes donned uniforms of blue.

However, in World War I and World War II, the amount of Negro combatants declined considerably. While there were a few fighting units such as the 92nd Infantry, most armed services confined Negroes to steward or supply duties. Some services such as the Marines, in World War II, excluded them entirely.

With the signing by President Truman in 1948 of a bill desegregating the services, Negroes were integrated into the mainstream of the military, although the Korean war saw a few all-Negro units still in action.

Since the integration of the military, many Negroes have sought to better their plight by enlisting and re-enlisting, accounting for the higher rate of 45.7 per cent (Newsweek survey) as compared to a white re-enlistment rate of 17 per cent.

Prior to 1965, service in Vietnam was for the most part, voluntary. A high proportion of volunteers came from the elite units of the Army Airborne and Special Forces, Recondo Marines, Air Commandoes and Blue Berets. These particular units, specially trained and often placed in the most dangerous combat situations, are imbued with Negro GIs, joining because of the prestige of being the toughest or because of the higher pay.

Unofficial estimates in a Newsweek survey show that nearly one-third of all army paratroop units in Vietnam are Negroes.

As these were the units involved in most of the heavy fighting, especially prior to the introduction of the 9th and 25th Infantry Divisions in 1966, it is not difficult to visualize why the percentage of Negro combat dead is reportedly seven points above population percentages.

—JIM SMITH

Involvement Reveals New Horizons

Involvement in extracurricular activities at Valley can be the key to an increase in one's intellectual capacity and knowledge. For Valley College students involvement covers an extensive area ranging from cultural awareness to oral participation.

Athenaeum, a college-community cultural series, is presented many times during the school year with Dr. S. B. Leakey speaking tonight in the Men's Gym at 8:30.

Previous Athenaeum guests have been psychologist Eric Fromm, historian Lewis Fischer, author Harry Golden and Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador of Vietnam to the United States.

Get involved Tuesday during Valley's version of Pershing Square. Outspoken students stand and exploit their contentions with a verbosity of vociferous controversial statements to induce others to hear them. Topics vary from abortions to segregation.

Participate orally in student-faculty roundtables in the Cafeteria at Friday noon. Discussions run the gamut from proposed tuition increases, the Sunset Strip to censorship. This program, intiated during the Spring '66 semester, is under the advisorship of David Brown, instructor of history.

Listen to Occupational Exploration Series lectures to find out about a possible future career. Included in previous speeches, were talks on theater arts, dentistry, business, education and television acting.

Open up the locked doors and find a vast storehouse of knowledge in Valley's educational activities.

—LES BENDER

FEATURE THIS

Wax Images Produce Listening Pleasures

It's a groove. To some teenagers that means "making the scene" on the Sunset Strip. To young adults it could mean enjoyment in a night club.

However, to plant manager Ernest P. Ruggieri and plant engineer Henry Pelka of RCA Victor record division in Los Angeles, it means only part of a technical process for producing a record.

When the music is learned to perfection taping begins. Over and over for hours, or sometimes merely once, the selections are recorded until the engineer is satisfied. The tape is then brought to the production area, where a ball of wax gets the process rolling.

A master is first to be made, from where subsequent copies are later cut. They wax is flattened and placed in a synchronizing machine with the tape. A groove is cut by a stylus, a pointed object moved by vibrations, to produce the sound track.

If defective, an engraver can make the necessary changes. For high level passages, resulting in louder sounds, the grooves are spaced farther apart. When they are being cut, a sapphire stylus is used.

After the corrections are made, records can be pressed. The master serves as a negative replica, similar to a photograph negative. Plastic discs are placed in the press along with the master. Whether monaural or stereo, the difference lying in the spacing of the grooves, the same press is used as approximately 1,600 records are produced in an eight-hour day.

Printed labels are then placed on center pins and stamped to the records. They are hand inspected for scratches and put into sleeves.

Now completed, the long journey to the public begins. They albums are sent to the mailing room, delivered to local stations and store, and then hopefully purchase Traveling many miles to its permanent home, the groove on a 12-inch record encompases one-half mile in length itself!

And so, from a mere ball of wax, hours of enjoyment can be found. For some teenagers, the "scene" can be made. For others perhaps night club concerts can be brought into their homes. For Henry Pelka of RCA Victor Records, a day of work is completed.

PUTTING OUT A RECORD — After the record is sent to the recording plant where the production and processing is completed. Felipe Nunez flattens a ball of wax for a 45 rpm disc. A young woman is removing the excess part of the rim. Plant engineer Henry Pelka looks over the labels for RCA albums.

The Valley Star's Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As ... and a reminder to ... Valley Star prin...

The Valley S... of Los Angeles ... Thursday morn... the Los Angele... Associated Stude... the supervision ... department.

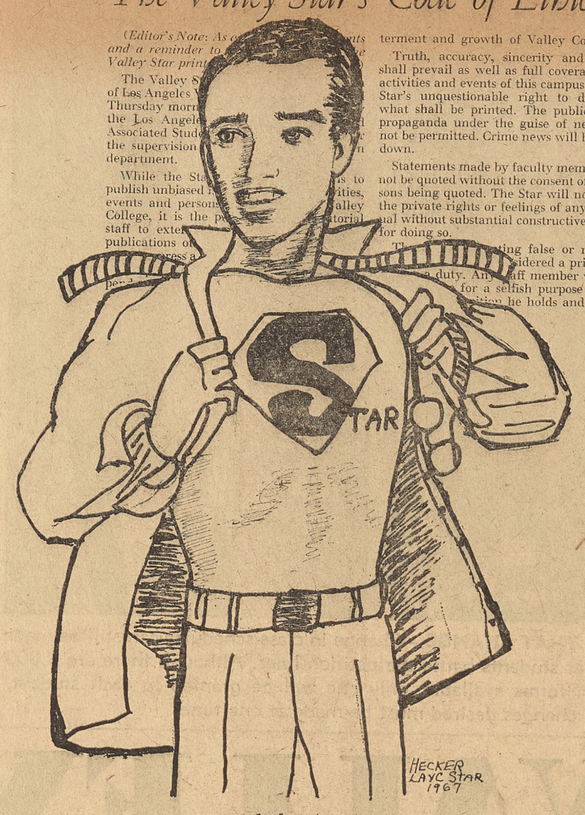
While the Sta... publish unbiased ... events and person... College, it is the p... staff to exte... publications o... press a...

...ment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

...ing false or malicious ...sidered a privilege as ... duty. An... staff member who uses ... for a selfish purpose is a dis... he holds and shall be



. . . and the American Way!

Athenaeum Sellout Turns into Walkout

By ADRIENNE FRANDSEN
Managing Editor

Untill the most recent program, the Valley Athenaeum was looked upon with a great amount of respect. But with the Peter Hurkos presentation this respect declined to a fantastic low.

In the past each Athenaeum program embodied apparent educational value with lectures, concerts, films and other cultural presentations. However, the Hurkos presentation was comparable to a vaudeville show.

HURKOS is an alleged extrasensory perception artist who has worked often with the police departments of various cities in attempting to solve murders and find missing persons.

Hurkos claims he first attained his powers, which he calls psychometrics, after a headfirst fall from a ladder in his younger years in his homeland Holland. He claims the ability to visualize the past association of physical objects by touching the objects.

But whether the powers he claims are valid wasn't at stake in his presentation here. It was the way he presented them at the well-respected Athenaeum.

FROM THE BEGINNING, the educational value of the whole program seemed doubtful. The first person in the presentation whom I saw was a young woman who was dressed for a night club show, not an educational program.

As the throngs of people kept coming into the Men's Gym, and a line formed over the Ethel footbridge, the presentation was delayed half an hour. Then at long last, when most of the audience had been setting on the not-so-comfortable gym chairs and stands, the show was begun, not with Hurkos, but with an accordion player. What an accordion player had to do with an educational program is still a question in my mind. If this were to be included, he should have started his performance while the audience was being seated. The accordionist played on and on....

Finally, close to 9:30 p.m. Hurkos was introduced by his shapely aide. With much confusion, personal articles were collected from the audience and piled on a table. Then, finally, the program was on its way.

HURKOS BEGAN telling personal traits of persons whose articles he held. During the first half the ESP mystic revealed some fantastic secrets, but it seemed odd to me that the where-abouts of certain persons was questioned prior to the program.

One sequence was plainly overdone. One young woman who supposedly was a stranger to Hurkos and his company was seated among aspiring actresses and important people from local movie studios. But this one actress will never make it.

It seemed my opinion wasn't the exception as persons from the audience began to retrieve their personal articles and leave even before 10 o'clock.

AT INTERMISSION more than half the audience departed. There were questions as to the possibility of a lecture, but none was to take place.

Backstage the strain on Hurkos was apparent. But in the gym, the disappointment was also apparent. An ESP exhibition can be seen outside the school campus. We should have heard an educational lecture with demonstration included.

In the opinion of this columnist, Valley College should regain the student and community respect to the Athenaeum in future programs.

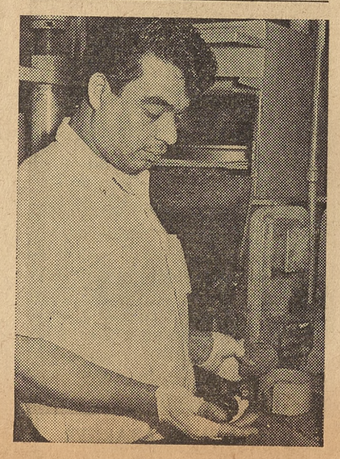
VISTA Enlists Recruits Here

Recruiters for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) will be located on the southeast corner of the cafeteria porch today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and should be high school graduates. The usual term of service is one year.

Established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, VISTA sends trained volunteers to work wherever poverty exists in the United States.

VISTA workers receive sustenance pay and a $50 per month salary while on the job. The salary is paid in a lump sum of $600 at the completion of a year's service.



VALLEY FORGE

Selfish Foes Result in Woes

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Hate, hate, murder, kill. Cheat, lie, step on other people's feet and rob them for all you can. The words are harsh and sad, and to many they represent philosophies of life. Probably they can all be termed collectively as selfishness — the noble art stemming from concern with one's own well being, to the point whereby others are disregarded.

The end product of this "art" is not satisfaction and enjoyment. Instead, a backfire occurs and the individual must retrace his steps and try to make amends, many times being an impossible task. He will have to work twice as hard, twice as long, and attain less achievement in life than perhaps those with even less ability, but whose stamina and perseverance have created for them a respected trust and dependability— an entity worth more than all of the talent and ability combined.

PEOPLE ARE constantly striving for self-betterment. They are concerned with actually making a living, rather than just earning wages. It is quite possible for a while to live on chicanery. It is easy to sit back, let the other fellow do most of the work, and still reap some of the benefits.

Trying to get something for nothing, people consequently suffer. They are hurt emotionally as their goals are never reached, and their lives are stunted by a lack of wealth, both monetary and worldly.

As the daily routines of life continue to run smoothly all is quiet. Let there be a change, however, or a mishap, or something that does not quite please thoughts of a few individuals in their quest to gain something for nothing, and boom! Sensational headlines are seen across country; speeches, demonstrations and near-riots are held; and heated conversations are heard constantly around the dinner table.

TWO WEEKS ago the world suffered its first loss of astronauts. Their deaths were, of course, tragic, but unfortunately, sooner or later the inevitable must come. Progress in any endeavor is not made without accompanying problems. Little thought was given to the work put forth by these pioneers while they were doing it. Very few even realized that such testing was going on.

As of late the thought puzzles me as to why our educational system must be tampered with. Here, also, it took a drastic measure on behalf of one person, before it was brought to light that California has one of the best higher education systems in the higher country.

First, the issue at hand was cutting the budget. One solution posed by Governor Ronald Reagan was adding a tuition to the state colleges and universities. It is pointed out by Reagan that "California has always had one of the finest higher educational systems." Now, to support his tuition proposal, he is finding "inequalities" in the system which even many instructors and administrators are denying, as is evidenced by petitions, hearings and most recently by the Sacramento march to the Capital, scheduled for Saturday.

IN ANY FACET of life there is no simple solution to existing problems. One must put forth considerable time and effort before coming to conclusions and making rash decisions. Nothing comes easy. To take a less difficult teacher in school, perhaps on the surface, the "A" or "B" grade will look fine. However, in the end, it is knowledge that counts. The student, for example, who had to give six speeches to receive a "B" will probably benefit more than the one one who had to give only four speeches and received an "A."

The bookworm who studies constantly may receive high grades. What, however, has he done for others?

There are many pathways to follow for successful living. They are open to everyone, and can be located with ingenuity and diligent work. Words explaining them are mild and happy, and to many they represent philosophies of life. Love, love, birth, life.

Former Cherry Picker Grows into President

From part-time cherry picker to Associated Students president illustrates a small chunk of the life of Gerry Huybregts.

The beginning took place on Nov. 25, 1944, when Huybregts was born in the Netherlands as the second of three boys. Alexander was the first, Gerry the second and Frank was third. But before Gerry had a chance to get settled in the Netherlands, his family had decided to move to Australia in 1951.

A private Southern Australian high school set the scene for the next few years as a very active period in the life of Huybregts.

Besides taking a rough curriculum, he also participated on the football and swimming team. Unlike American football, Australian football is more or less a combination of football and socker and is played without padding.

IN 1963 he was graduated from high school and in 1964 went to the University of Adelaide for a year. But again, before Gerry could adjust to the university life, his family made the decision to do a little traveling and see Europe.

By July of 1965 the Huybregts family found themselves in New York, a big step from a short tour of Europe. Again, another important family decision was made and the Huybregts family had settled in Burbank, Calif.

Huybregts started at Valley College one and a half years ago majoring in business administration with a four-year background in economics. Near the end of his first semester at Valley College Gerry was introduced to Estella Rush, who was recording secretary at the time. She then encouraged Gerry to join Knights and in January of the following year Gerry took her advice and became a Knights member.

AS ONE THING leads to another, Huybregts soon found himself face to face with Ned Sutro, who was Associated Students president in the Spring of 1966, and was asked to join Student Council.

The year of 1966 was a big year for Gerry Huybregts, besides being asked by the A.S. president to join Student Council, Gerry had become president of the Knights. By the end of the year Gerry was very much involved in student activities and decided to run for A.S. president and won.

BESIDES this heavy burden and a heavy academic schedule, Gerry still seems to find time to help others. Gerry is a tutor for mathematics and also conducts a meeting every Thursday night in the Student Lounge, discussing problems of economics.

Future plans for Gerry Huybregts are directed toward UCLA and a major in economics. After graduating from UCLA, Gerry hopes to get a job as a representative for an airlines or manufacturing company which will allow him to tour the world.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

ROGER PONDEL
Editor-in-Chief

DON BREWER
Advertising Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
Represented by National Education Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N.Y.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'65, S'66

Managing Editor ..... Adrienne Frandsen
City Editor ..... John Phillips
News Editor ..... Joel Gessin
Sports Editor ..... Gilbert Nelson
Assoc. News Editor ..... Gene Kindred
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Bob Krayl
Copy Editor ..... Fred Couzens
Feature Editor ..... Les Bender
Club Editor ..... Gayle Seletsky
Fine Arts Editor ..... Helen Miller
Evening Division Editor ..... Jim Schandler
Asst. Managing Editor ..... John Caboor
Asst. City Editor ..... Donna Chick
Asst. News Editor ..... Mike Pollack
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Rick Rullman
Staff Artist ..... Fran Hecker
Chief Photographer ..... Bill Varie
Advisers ..Dr. Esther Davis, Kathleen Fearn, Leo Garapedian, Edward A. Irwin

STUDENTS REMINDED — In view of extremely narrow entrance and exit lanes, students should be especially cautious when turning in or out of Parking Lot A. The above photograph shows how a moment's inattention or excessive speed can result in an unnecessary and expensive accident. As a reminder, the speed limit is eight mph in the parking lots and 15 mph on Valley College roads.

Student Drivers Barred

Beginning this semester students will not be allowed to drive on the Campus Road between parking lot A and the Music Building. This plan was necessitated because of the large number of students who had been parking in staff areas, according to Assistant Dean of Students Allan Keller.

Keller said that a sign will be placed on the Campus Road when the student parking area is full and that students attempting to drive in the area will be stopped and turned around. Police science majors will be assisting the campus patrol officers in enforcing this new regulation and violators will be cited.

Keller said that the new regulation was put into effect because of the students parking in staff areas and because of speeding on the Campus Road by students. He said that the success of the regulation has been shown in that during the final two days of last semester there had been 12 complaints from instructors concerning students parked in their spaces. During the first two days of this semester, there had been no parking complaints from instructors.

ILLEGALLY PARKED—Students are once again reminded that although parking spaces may be at a premium, the use of unauthorized areas will not be tolerated by the administration. The alert observance of campus signs, especially those concerning restricted speed limits, will both facilitate the safe flow of traffic during congested hours and lower the large number of avoidable accidents.

—Valley Star photos by John Caboor

Valley Indoctrination Orientates Students

If you want to know something about the campus or where something is located these days, just ask one of the first semester students, they'll probably know better than anyone as a result of the freshman orientation program held Sunday in the Men's Gym.

Approximately 500 of the 1,700 incoming students were in attendance for the program in which they were indoctrinated about the regulations, functions and activities available.

Members of the student body exective council and the Knights-Coronets conducted tours, which lasted about an hour, throughout the campus, pointing out the various departmental buildings, the administration building, library, cafeteria, and bookstore.

In addition to just showing where the buildings are located, the guides provided the new students with certain facts and information about each department.

After Valley College's dance band, conducted by Richard Carlson, started off the orientation program with a few numbers, newly elected Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts officially welcomed the students to Valley College.

Huybregts explained the functions of the Associated Students executive council and some of the campus regulations that are required.

Huybregts then introduced the members of the executive council and encouraged the students to offer any suggestions that would be beneficial or helpful for the campus.

Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, mentioned all the activities that are available with their student body card. Kintner reminded everyone to attend the Hello Dance which will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, an event specifically designed for the freshmen to meet other students on campus. The dance will take place from 8-12 p.m. in the Women's Gym and will feature the Blendells and Dobie Gray.

Also taking part in the orientation ceremonies were Bill Gray, Associated Students vice-president; Linda Skelly, Associated Women Students president; Mike Bellamy, commissioner of men's athletics; and Mary Vaughan, commissioner of fine arts.

Each of the speakers' main concern was to get the freshmen to show an active interest in campus life and take advantage of the many facilities available at Valley College.

Students were encouraged to attend the Quadwrangler and Athenaeum series in which the well-known personalities come to talk on controversial topics.

ROBERTA MULKEY

Valley Adds PE Teacher

Valley's only addition to its faculty roster this spring is Miss Roberta Mulkey, women's physical education instructor.

Before coming to Valley, Miss Mulkey taught for one year at James Monroe High School. Altogether, Miss Mulkey has taught 11 years in California and has taught at Sun Valley Junior High School and in Orange County.

When asked how she liked Valley, she said, "It's kind of like old-home week because I've seen many old friends."

A native of Oregon, Miss Mulkey received all of her education in Oregon and was graduated from the University of Oregon with a B.S. degree. Presently she is working on her master's degree from L.A. State College.

Miss Mulkey, who plays golf and the guitar and goes bowling, also enjoys many team sports and music of all kinds. In her youth she was also interested in skiing because of the proximity of the ski slopes to her home town of Astoria.

Classes taught by Miss Mulkey include coed volleyball, tennis and archery.

Free Trade—Library Starts New Trend

A new concept in library service—the free exchanging of one book for another—has been instituted on Valley's campus, announced Periodicals Librarian Barbara Toohey.

Unique in that "it may very well be the only service of its kind among the Los Angeles junior college school system," stated Mrs. Toohey, the program allows for the exchange of one pocketbook for another without regard for the monetary equality of the books.

The practice will work exclusively on the honor system and is being tested on a limited experimental trial basis of one semester.

Take One, Leave One

Since there is no monitoring of the book rack, it is hoped that no one will take one book without leaving another in its place, although it is acceptable to take a book from the shelf if a title appeals to the passerby and leave another one on the following day, Mrs. Toohey said.

"To promote the reading habits of students" is the way Mrs. Toohey explained the purpose of the idea which was found suggested in a professional library publication, and so far the "high literary quality of books received speaks well for the reading habits of Valley College students," she said.

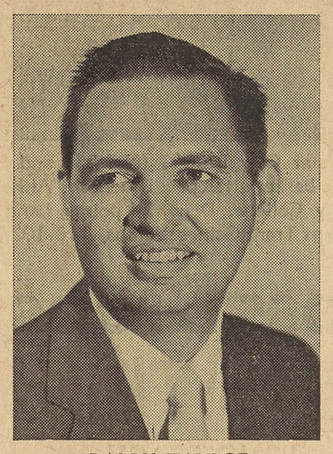
No Censorship

Although there is no censorship, Mrs. Toohey cautioned that she hoped students would continue to bring in good books "because the junk doesn't circulate."

The trend appears to be among mysteries, which seem to circulate the fastest, presumably because once the reader knows who the villain is he loses the interest needed for a second reading.

"Supplementary reading books from classes," Mrs. Toohey said, suggesting sources other than the home library, "are very good because the books that instructors recommend as collateral reading are usually by well-known authors or considered experts."

The books, however, remain "as varied as the interests of the students."



RALPH TAYLOE

Tayloe Earns Ph.D. Degree

Ralph Tayloe, assistant professor of business, has received his doctorate of education from the UCLA School of Education.

Titled "A Resource Allocation Decision Making Procedure for an Evening Instructional Program of California Public Junior Colleges," the dissertation took Dr. Tayloe approximately a year and a half.

Before coming to Valley two years ago, he taught at Los Angeles Metropolitan College for six years. Other schools at which he has taught include Belmont High, Pacoima Junior High at the time of the airplane crash in 1957, and Los Angeles High.

Dr. Tayloe received his education at North Hollywood High School, Los Angeles City College and the University of California at Santa Barbara. He then transferred to UCLA, where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in business. He next received his master's, also in business, there. He again transferred to Los Angeles State College. He returned to UCLA to work on his doctorate.

CLUBS

Clubs Grow With Addition Of Special Interest Groups

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

The new semester is getting under way and so are campus clubs for those students who want to specialize. A campus club must be directed toward a particular activity or common interest in order for it to be recognized.

It seems to me, however, that people simply getting together for many different activities is enough of a common interest to form a club. Unfortunately, ours is a world, and a campus, of specialization, and that philosophy seems to apply where clubs are concerned.

There are many specialized clubs on campus but because of first week confusion, some of them have not completely organized, and only a few will be mentioned in this issue.

Every week there will be a club column to promote interest and news about club activities. Another promotion for clubs will be Club Day to be held Thursday, Feb. 23, from 11 a.m. until noon in Monarch Square.

* * *

Campus Christian Fellowship invites all interested students to attend their first meeting to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H104.

The **Latter Day Saints Club** is having an open social to be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at 13042 Burbank Blvd. across from Valley. Breakfast will be served. LDS club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in BSc104 at 11 a.m.

Home Economics Club will have its first meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Room located in the Math Science Building. Students may bring lunch and the club will provide dessert. Slides of last semester's events of the club will be shown and there will be a discussion of Club Day and the San Francisco convention.

The Spanish Club will hold a Valentine Day party Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL101. All students are invited to attend.

Micro Waves Club will hold election of officers and plans for Club Day at their meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H114.

Art Club will be holding its meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 102 of the Art Building.

Vabs will be having a general meeting today at 11 a.m. in BJ106. Plans will be discussed for future parties.

A **flying club** will be formed. All students interested should attend the meeting today at 11 a.m. in MS113. For further information contact Richard Raskoff, sponsor, or John Balentine.

A general meeting for the newly formed **Sailing Club** will be held today at 11 a.m. in Engr107. Students interested in the club should leave their name and number in the office of student activities, B24, or contact Mike Hytner at 892-3013.

Club Organizes Student Forum

A student forum is presently being planned by the Speech Club, under the direction of James M. Sargent, speech instructor.

The forum will be concerned only with student speakers who wish to express their views on any subject. The only limitations will be that the student must be from Valley and that the topic must be approved by a committee, as yet unnamed.

One of the goals of the forum is to observe students for the Pershing Square forum which will be held on campus the latter part of this semester.

All students interested in taking part in the new program should submit the following information to Sargent: name, phone number, subject matter for the forum and identification number. The information may be submitted to him in B17 or placed in his mailbox in the Administration Building.

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED — $59.50 per week. Part time. Students with car for marketing, sales, service. Will train. Work by appt. only. Very flexible hours. 3 evenings, 6-10 p.m. or 2 evenings and ½ day Sat. Apply 14436 Sherman Way, #213, Wed. 6 p.m. or Fri. 3 p.m. or write Box 5172, Mission Hills, Calif.

FREE • FREE • FREE
Necktie Free
with purchase of TRUVAL men's dress shirt
at
KROWN'S MENS WEAR
Bill Krown makes this offer to acquaint
VALLEY STUDENTS
with his quality clothing and low, low prices
6358 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys . . . Just minutes from school

Explodes with shock and excitement!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE SAM SPIEGEL / ANATOLE LITVAK Production of
THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS
Starring PETER O'TOOLE · OMAR SHARIF · TOM COURTENAY
DONALD PLEASENCE · JOANNA PETTET · PHILIPPE NOIRET
ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN BY JOSEPH KESSEL AND PAUL DEHN • ADDITIONAL DIALOGUE BY PAUL DEHN • MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE
PRODUCED BY SAM SPIEGEL • DIRECTED BY ANATOLE LITVAK
FILMED IN PANAVISION® • TECHNICOLOR® A HORIZON-FILMSONOR CO-PRODUCTION
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NOW!
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW TIMES
STANLEY-WARNER THEATRE · BEVERLY HILLS
9404 Wilshire Blvd. at Canon Dr.
CR 1-1121

4-Track Stereo Tape
Bring in your records
Recording your own
Beatles, Stones, Monkeys & Seeds
$3.75 including cartridge
(with this ad)
RECORDING LOUNGES INCORPORATED
4418 Van Nuys Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Free Speech . . .
Free Inquiry . . .
Dialogue Book Shop
Serving everyone in all forms of knowledge
5552 Fulton Ave.
Van Nuys
Open Weekdays
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(First two weeks of school)
Sat. noon to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays

NEW TV SHOW WANTS
to interview
Engaged Couples
For appt. call:
Warren Williamson
464-0181

How to Find the Ideal Summer Job...
START NOW! See McCALL'S GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS. 41 Rewarding Ways to Spend Your Vacation! Whether you'd like to work in an exotic foreign land, help with slum rehabilitation, join a Head Start program, or just make money, you'll find complete details on how to go about it in February McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS
Compiled by Christine Sadler, Lynda Bird Johnson and Jill Spiller

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Looking for Self-Fulfillment?
SHERUT LA'AM—ISRAEL
MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)
515 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

I am a graduate—undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only $885 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available). I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY COLLEGE OR UNIV.
STREET ADDRESS PHONE (OPTIONAL)
CITY STATE ZIP

DO YOU KNOW?

What do the Christian churches teach regarding God, Jesus Christ, the nature of man, salvation, authority, scriptures? Who founded the Episcopalian Church? What is a Presbyterian? Why do some Adventists worship on Saturday? Do Christian Scientists take any medicine? What do Mormons believe? What is a Unitarian?

These and other questions will be discussed by qualified representatives of the various religions in a class starting next Monday at 12 noon. A complete list of class offerings for Spring semester follows:

Contemporary Christian Religions (Origin and doctrines of major Christian Churches will be compared from authentic sources. M-W 12 noon 2 units

The Book of Mormon (Alma-Moroni, with emphasis on the unique contributions of the Book of Mormon to our understanding of Christ.) T-Th 11:00 a.m. 2 units

Friday Noon Lecture Series (Qualified guests will discuss current religious and social problems of vital interest to all students.) Fri. 12 noon 1 unit

L.D.S. Doctrine and Philosophy (In-depth study of doctrines basic to the Mormon faith.) T-Th 1:00 p.m. 2 units

Students of all faiths are invited to attend any of these classes. For additional information call 787-2321 James P. Mitchell, Instructor

NEW LOCATION: INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
(Serving students of L.A.V.C.)
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
13042 Bumbank Blvd. (near Ethel)

It's Another Second Place

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Since Valley College's cage team has dropped games to Santa Monica, Cerritos and Long Beach, it looks like the Monarchs will have an uphill battle for a second place finish in the Metropolitan Conference.

The Monarchs are currently a game behind Cerritos for the runnerup spot, and it will take a win against the Falcons tomorrow night to gain a tie for second place.

In their only encounter this season, Cerritos bumped off the Monarchs, 88-86. The game was extremely close—as the score indicates—and tomorrow's encounter should provide more of the same type of action.

The contest will match the conference's best defensive team against the league's best offense squad.

Defense Hawks

In piling up a 7-2 won-loss record, the Falcons have held opponents to a measely 73.2 points per game. On the other hand, the Monarchs have scored at an average of 100.1 points per game while holding opponents to a high 90.0 average.

The Monarchs will also be facing one of the league's hottest players—Larry Crowell. The forward is averaging at a 21.7 clip and will probably throw some scares into the Monarch defense.

Falcon teammate Dean Donnellon will also harass the Monarchs with his outside shots. The little guard is pecking away with a 19.7 league average.

Monarch star Clay Dluehosh has moved into the conference scoring leaders with a 15.2 average along with Loren Bracci, Rich Reid and Don Terpstra.

Scores Big Points

Dluehosh has been scoring some big points the last couple of games, and if he can team up with the other three, Cerritos had better stay home tomorrow night.

After the near defeat by East Los Angeles last weekend, the Monarchs are going to be up and ready for this game.

A couple of nights ago, the Monarch cagers played a little game of hit-and-run with the powerful Vikings from Long Beach.

Vikes Bomb Monarchs

After Loren Bracci connected for a basket in the opening seconds of the game, the Vikings played like a steamroller and mashed the Monarchs, 116-102.

Although the Long Beach crew continues each week to rotate between the No. 1 and 2 spots in the statewide junior college ratings, the Vikings didn't take any chances against the 16th rated Monarchs.

Big Carey Bailey grabbed a fantastic 24 rebounds as guards Trent Gaines and Mack Calvin led the Viking's floor attack with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

* * *

Six new sports will swing into action this week and next as the Monarch athletic department opens its doors to eligible athletes.

The sport's roll call includes baseball, tennis, gymnastics, swimming,

Winter sports — basketball and fencing — will continue their seasons as usual. Although basketball ends its campaign late this month, fencing will not shut down until late this semester.

Possible Titles Ahead

All of the coaches have assured this sports "mound" that bright seasons are ahead—maybe a few championships.

Coach Bruno Cicotti is extremely confident that his squad is going to be near the top this season. He has a new crop of freshmen, and the pitching staff is strong with the return of Chips Swanson, Jim Southworth and Dave Smith.

The tennis team will be led by the junior national tennis champion Jim Rombeau. He is the brother of Valley's No. 1 man last year, Bill Rombeau, and in the words of Coach Al "Ace" Hunt, "Jim's unbeatable."

Department Expands

The sports department of the Star will offer the lady readers something in the way of a chance this spring as we plan to expand the coverage of women's sports.

Carol Schreihofer, who is a member of the women's swim team, will handle all sports information from the women's athletic department.

* * *

DRAFT DODGERS—Valley baseballers Chips Swanson and Stan Martin were selected in the major league baseball draft last weekend. Swanson was nabbed on the Atlanta Braves' second round as was martin by the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

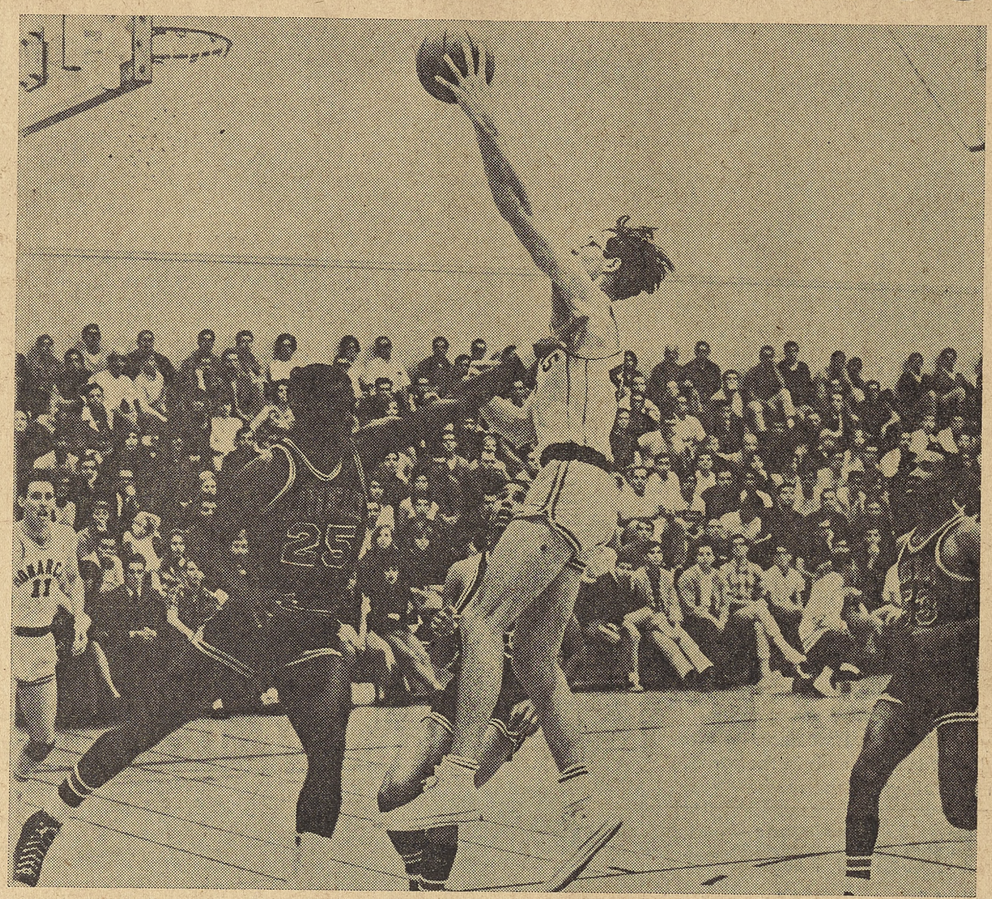
Neither Swanson, who will lead the pitching staff this season, nor shortstop Martin are expected to sign contracts before the end of the Metro season.

Under baseball rules, a draftee has six months to sign a contract before he is a free agent.

Six Metro Conference players were picked in the draft. Besides Swanson and Martin, David McCormick and John Brett of El Camino, Dennis Parks of Long Beach City and Gary Butcher of Santa Monica were drafted.

Pierce College and Los Angeles City College also had two players, each selected from their squads.

Lions Face Cerritos for Second



LEAPING WILDMAN—Monarch star Clay Dluehosh plays like a wildman to spear a basket attempt in action against Long Beach City College. Don Terpstra (far left) watches as Vikings Trent Gaines (No. 25) and Carey Bailey (No. 53) close in on Dluehosh. Although Dluehosh led all scorers with 24 points, Long Beach went on to down the Monarchs, 116-102.

Lions Seek Tie In Metro Race

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

Second place will be at stake tomorrow evening when a revenge minded Valley College basketball team takes the court to tangle with the much-improved Cerritos Falcons.

The Monarchs will attempt to get even for their previous 88-86 loss at Cerritos earlier in the season.

A large crowd is expected to fill the Monarch gym for the important battle which may well decide the runnerup spot in the Metro Conference. Game time is 8 p.m.

Cerritos is coming into this game after an impressive outing against powerful Long Beach last Friday, losing by only six points, 90-84. In its first meeting, Long Beach also prevailed, 85-72.

Valley's potent offense, which has been averaging 100.1 points per game in conference play, will face a severe test as the Falcons possess the best defensive unit in the conference. They have been yielding only 73.2 points per game while scoring an average of 84.9 points per game.

In addition to trying to crack the tight Falcon defense, the Monarchs must also contain Cerritos' high scoring trio of Larry Crowell, Dean Donnellon and Barry Quinn. These three have averaged 58.2 points per game toward the team total of 84.9.

Crowell, a 6 foot 6 inch forward, possesses a fine jump shot from the corner and holds the one-game scoring mark in the conference with a 36-point effort against El Camino. He is currently in third place with a 21.7 average.

Alongside Crowell at forward is the 6 foot 4 inch Quinn, who has been averaging 16.8 points a game and is also a strong rebounder.

Donnellon, the 5 foot 11 inch sophomore guard, is presently eighth in conference scoring with a 19.7 average. He is a fine playmaker and ball handler, who does most of his scoring on jump shots from the key.

Also starting for Coach Jim Killingsworth's team are Paul Ruffner, a 6 foot 8 inch freshman center, and freshman guard Jim Boyd, who at 6 foot 5 inches is the tallest guard in the conference.

Despite this height advantage by Cerritos, the Monachs managed to out-rebound the Falcons in their first meeting, but it was a 58 per cent shooting average that provided the margin of victory for Cerritos.

The Monarchs will travel to Bakersfield Tuesday night for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Renegades. Valley defeated Bakersfield in its first meeting, 92-80, and will be seeking its fourth win in a row against the Renegades over a two-year period.

With only three returning lettermen, this is considered a rebuilding year for Coach Pete Nestande's team. They are currently tied with East Los Angeles for the bottom spot in the conference with a 1-8 record. However, they should not be taken lightly as they are usually tough to beat on their home court.

Double Loss Drops Monarchs to Third

Valley's title hopes in the Metropolitan basketball conference received a severe blow in the past two weeks with losses to Santa Monica and Long Beach. The double loss dropped the Monarchs to third place with a 6-3 mark.

A rundown of the four games played during the past two weeks follows.

SANTA MONICA 79, VALLEY 78

Often it's hard to stop one man, but when a team has to stop three men, the task becomes even harder.

This was the predicament Valley College's basketball team faced Tuesday night when Bob Desjardins, Frank Flack and Terry Schofield combined for 76 points to lead Santa Monica to a 79-78 victory over the Monarchs.

Santa Monica, which had led throughout the game, had to fight off two determined bids by the Monarchs in the second half after taking big leads.

With 11:11 left in the game and trailing 56-44, Valley employed a full-court press that forced the Corsairs into making ball control errors and within three minutes had reduced the margin to 60-59.

Santa Monica then scored 13 consecutive points to again take a commanding 73-59 lead, and it appeared that they had the game locked up with only five minutes left.

But a game, determined Monarch squad was not ready to concede defeat. Another press and good outside shooting by Don Terpstra and Rich Reid had cut Santa Monica's lead to 75-73 with 1:21 to go.

An exchange of field goals by Flack and Reid made the score 77-75. A few moments later, Terpstra was fouled after stealing a pass and stepped to the foul line with a chance to tie the game.

Terpstra, who was so vital in Valley's comeback, converted one of his two free throws. Still trailing by one, the Monarchs fouled Desjardins, hoping he would miss the free throws and give Valley another chance to tie the score.

Desjardins was equal to the occasion, however, sinking both attempts to ensure the victory.

VALLEY (78)	G	F	T
Crowley	2	0	4
Dluehosh	2	4	4
Terwilliger	1	1	3
Terpstra	10	2	22
Rivlin	6	2	14
Bracci	3	1	7
Reid	8	0	16
Oldenkamp	1	2	4
Blume	1	2	4
Totals	34	10	78

SANTA MONICA (79)	G	F	T
Flack	10	8	28
Schofield	8	4	20
Penny	1	1	3
Desjardins	11	6	28
O'Neil	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Sanford	0	0	0
Totals	30	19	79

LONG BEACH 116, VALLEY 102

Playing its most inspired game of the season, Valley College's basketball team battled the No. 1 ranked Long Beach Vikings right to the finish before bowing 116-102 in a game played Friday, Jan. 27, on the Monarchs' court.

A turnout of 1,120 enthusiastic fans came to cheer the Monarchs on in the most important game of the season thus far as they attempted to pull into a first tie with Long Beach. The loss, however, sent Valley into third place with a 4-2 record, behind Long Beach and Cerritos.

Although it was a team effort which saw seven Vikings score in double figures, Carey Bailey put on a tremendous show as he completely dominated the game in just about every phase possible. All the 6 foot, 5 inch center did was score 23 points and grab 25 rebounds with his great leaping ability, in addition to blocking about half a dozen shots.

Cagers Rally

On two occasions, with Bailey on the bench taking a breather, Valley rallied to draw within 10 points, but he soon made an appearance to thwart the Valley drive.

It was a run-and-shoot type game, as the two teams set three Valley College records. The combined total of 218 points broke the previous record of 213 set two years ago against El Camino.

Long Beach's 116 points was the most scored against a Valley team, breaking the 115 points scored by Hancock in 1955. Also, the 102 points was the most scored by Valley in a losing effort.

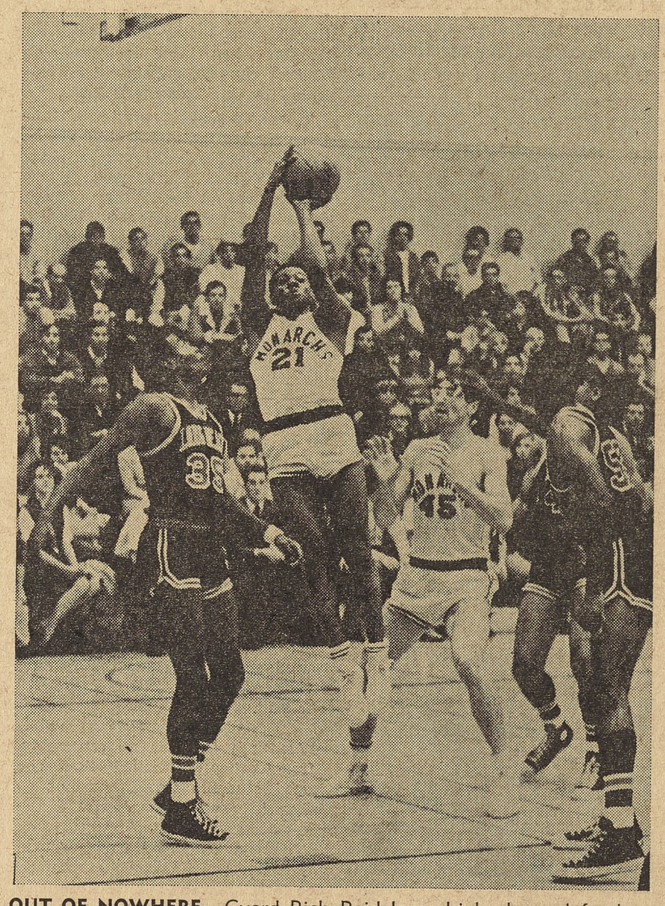
The Vikings connected on 58 per cent of their shots from the floor as they stretched their winning streak to 17 consecutive games.

Bracci Scores

After Loren Bracci started the scoring with a 20-foot one-hander, Long Beach scored eight consecutive points to take an 8-2 lead after four minutes of play. The Monarchs, extremely keyed up for the game, appeared to be forcing their shots, often missing what would normally have been an easy shot.

Midway in the first half, Long Beach still led 19-14 and the game gave no indication of being the high scoring battle that eventually occurred. Both teams played a tight man-to-man defense.

Continued on pg. 5, col. 2)



OUT OF NOWHERE—Guard Rich Reid leaps high above defenders Harry Williams (left) and Carey Bailey (far right) as teammate Clay Dluehosh stands by. The Vikings rolled to victory as the Monarchs failed to upend the conference leaders. —Valley Star photos by Bob Gomperz

Baseballers Drafted by Big Leagues

Returning letterman Chips Swanson and rookie Stan Martin were nabbed two weekends ago in the major league's baseball draft.

Swanson was a second round pick by the Atlanta Braves, while Martin was drafted by the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

According to the major league draft rules, both players have six months to sign a contract with their respective clubs before they are reassigned to the special phase of the draft.

Swanson is a hard-throwing, right-handed pitcher from last year's baseball team. Although he compiled a 4-6 won-loss record last season, Swanson posted a low 1.99 earned run average.

Martin, who is currently sidelined with a hernia, is rookie shortstop to Coach Bruno Cicotti's baseball club. Even though he didn't play high school ball at San Fernando, Martin has been playing with the local Baltimore Oriole team.

Although there's some speculation that Swanson may sign before the Monarch season concludes, Coach Cicotti expects both players to play the regular Metro schedule before signing in June .

Initial Link Match Features Mt. SAC

By FRED COUZENS
Staff Sports Writer

Valley College's golf team will tee-off tomorrow at the Encino Golf Course against Mount San Antonio College in the premier match of the 1967 season.

Golf Coach Charles Mann said, "Mount SAC has a good team and will be a challenge to our men."

Following tomorrow's match Valley will travel to Montalvo to face Ventura College on Tuesday afternoon. Then on Wednesday, they will host the freshman Gauchos from UCSB at the Encino course.

"In regards to Ventura, they always have a consistent team and could be a tough go for our team. The frosh at UCSB are a real good, strong team and Valley will have to play one of their best games against them," Mann said.

Valley, which will not play its first conference contest until Feb. 27, has eight matches in 17 days to polish-up the squad before it meets its stiffest competition, El Camino, in conference play.

"We should do very well this year because of the large time span between our first practice match and first conference match. It used to be that we had one practice match and then we would meet our first conference team. This, of course, didn't leave much time to practice and improve our games," explained Mann.

This year's six-man team will be headed by Corky Bassler, Ross Manarchy and Bob Peter, all three returning lettermen. John Clendenin, a member of the 1966 team, will also be available to chip-in for the team effort.

According to Mann, Bassler is "more or less the captain of the team because he's the most consistent in his play."

A six-way battle is shaping up between the new members of the '67 squad for the remaining starting positions. Larry Pughe, Brian Seelos, Ron Bowlin, Ron Osborne, John Willes and Don Powell are all trying to capture one of the three open spots.

Bassler and Clendenin are the only two returning players from last year's linkster squad that went to the state championships in Fallbrook. They aided in Valley's cause and sparked the team to gain fourth place while playing at Pala Mesa.

Coach Mann thinks that El Camino is the team to beat in the conference. It took third in the state championships last year. He thinks that Valley's toughest and hardest struggle will come when it has to play Long Beach.

Intramurals Start Soon

The intramurals program at Valley swings into action in the next few weeks with full-court basketball slated for the first competition of the semester.

According to Ray Follosco, who was responsible for directing most of the 11 o'clock athletic intraschool activities last semester, any student at the school is eligible to compete.

Interested students should form a team before next week and send their manager to a general information meeting in the conference room of the men's gym next Thursday at 11 a.m. Team sign-ups are currently being held in the men's gym office.

Valley's intramurals program will be expanded this semester with plaques offered to individual players on the top two teams per sport at the end of the season.

Anderson Leads in Epee Championships

Led by up-and-coming fencing hopeful Bill Anderson, Maestro John Tatum's powerful epee squad took third place honors at the Southern California Open Epee Championships held Jan. 22 in the Women's Gym.

Anderson, part of Maestro Tatum's "Gold" team, and normally a foil man, enjoyed his first success in epee by out-fencing Terry Olsen, a former Valley fencing ace, 5-3, and Carl Borack, an internationally rated junior fencer, 5-3, in "two hard-fought bouts."

Anderson's victory secured a third place bronze medal, Valley's first in open competition in 10 years.

Jack Beyer and Rudy Martinez were also inuential in Valley's third place finish with wins of two and one, respectively. Beyer will continue fencing until his enlistment in the Air Force comes through.

Met Top Competition

The epee squad met top competition in the form of the Sal De Nord team, coached by Mel North of UCLA, who took first place, defeating Valley, 6-3. Taking second place was a composite team made up of three nationally rated fencers coached by Jim White, University of California at Riverside football coach.

Valley's showing at the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Fencing Conference Championships, however, was a horse of another color. Dropping crucial bouts, the team finished third again but to a much-surprised Maestro Tatum.

"I was surprised they even finished third," commented Maestro Tatum.

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 3)

Dawgie Dog Special
BURGER
FRENCH FRIES & DRINK
— 75c —
with this ad
Start the morning with a cup of
HOT CHOCOLATE & DONUT — 20c

Val Surf
OPEN DAILY
Including Sun. 'til 8
12441 Riverside
North Hollywood
PO 9-4268

OUR LINE-UP
Manufacturer & Models
HOBIE . . . Phil Edwards, Corky Carroll, Tom Padaca
VARDEMAN . . . . . Jackie Baxter, Tom Leonardo
BING . . . . . David Nuuhiwa, Dick Brewer
MUNOZ M1, M2, M3, M4
O'NEILL & DIVE 'N WET SUITS
Trunks, Jackets, Shirts by
HANG TEN — LAGUNA — KENNINGTON
"T" SHIRT ORIGINALS — SLIP CHECK
WATERPROOF GUARANTEED WACHES

ATTENTION
Married Students
PAY LESS
for
Full Auto Coverage
and get
$10,000 Whole Life
all for
the same price
SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
CALL
JERRY RETTKE
787-7458
(Your Valley College Representative)

Swimmers Get Set For Meets

"If I were going to bet, I'd bet on us."

Maurice M. "Mike" Wiley, swimming coach at Valley, was speaking of his team's 1967 Metropolitan Conference prospects.

"We have," he continued, "a balanced, practically hand-picked squad on which almost anybody is capable of an outstanding performance."

1966 gave Wiley an undefeated conference season and championships in the Southern California Championship Meet, the Southern California Junior College Relays and second place in the State Championship, besides a fife consecutive conference dual meet conquest.

Diver Finest

Staggering though that list may be, 1967 could be even better. Ralph Nelson, a freestyle specialist, and Rusty McCarthy, who Wiley describes as "one of the finest divers in America," are both returning All-Americans, who won that honor by placing in the top 10, in their particular event, in the nation.

Don McKenzie, a breaststroke competitor who had his 1966 season cut short by a broken leg, and Tom Patterson, freestylist, are two more whose presence not only assured last season's success, but gives credence to Wiley's optimism about 1967.

Freshmen Promising

Beyond this solid nucleus of veterans, there are promising freshmen Tom Webb, a breaststroke specialist from Birmingham, and Chris Wattson, who swam the backstroke for Grant.

Daryl Cooper may compete in the freestyle if he makes up some lost units, and would be a valuable addition.

All this material is carefully picked by Wiley, who then hones them to championship form by driving them in daily workouts that, he says, are as "rough as anybody's, college or university."

By working them against a watch, he sees that they become acclimated to pressure and are able to stand up under the stress of meet competition. "Any success we might attain can in large part be traced to our conditioning program," Wiley says.

Fight Expected

The skills and endurance picked up in these workouts will be mainly tested this season by two schools in the Metropolitan Conference. Santa Monica, with proven sprinters Chris Roderick and Robbie Granville, and butterfly specialist Terry Palmer, should give Valley its roughest fight in the last meet of the year. Cerritos has a fine team and an outstanding swimmer in Kem Hammer, a double duty performer swimming the freestyle and buttery events.

Valley faces UC Santa Barbara tomorrow in Santa Barbara, and will reveal if Wiley's abilities as a coach are matched by his talent as a prognosticator.

HEADS OFF—Guard Mack Calvin (21) appears to have lost his head as Don Terpstra (11) grabs rebound away from Viking Joe Ware (41). Enough Long Beach players, however, kept their heads as the Vikings dropped the Monarchs, 116-102.

—Valley Star photo

Long Beach Holds Monarchs In Last-Minute Attempt

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 4)

With the score 29-21, Valley's defense and rebounding took charge and soon the Monarchs pulled to within three points, 29-26, the closest they came to tying Long Beach except for the opening moments of play.

Shortly thereafter, Long Beach began to pull away, led by the rebounding of Bailey and the scoring of Mack Calvin to take a 17-point lead, 49-32 with just one minute left in the half. Two field goals by Pat Crowley and two free throws by Jerry Rivlin, reduced to margin to 49-38 at halftime.

The scoring pace picked up considerably at the start of the second half as Valley outscored Long Beach 22-17 in just six minutes of play to cut the lead to 66-60.

Long Beach responded by going on a scoring binge themselves to take an 85-70 lead only four minutes later. During this period, Valley's Bracci and Crowley and the Vikings' Ken Booker fouled out. All told seven men fouled out, four of whom were from Valley as they committed 34 personal fouls.

Last Attempt

With the score 95-79, the Monarchs made one last vain attempt to catch Long Beach as they outscored the Vikings 11-4 in less than three minutes to cut the margin to nine, 99-90. Dluehosh had seven points and Don Terpstra four points during this stretch.

Long Beach then went into a semi-stall with 4:00 left on the clock, working only for a good shot. Their strategy worked as the Monarchs had to press in an attempt to get the ball and Calvin succeeded in breaking loose for two easy lay-ups.

Typical of previous games, Valley's scoring output was more prolific in the second half as they scored 64 points. Long Beach, however, had 67 during this same period. Top scorers for Valley in the second half were Dluehosh with 19 and Richard Reid with 15 points.

LONG BEACH (116)	G	F	T	VALLEY (102)	G	F	T
Williams	6	2	14	Bracci	2	7	11
Ware	2	7	13	Dluehosh	10	4	24
Bailey	7	9	23	Terwilliger	5	2	12
Gaines	9	4	22	Terpstra	5	3	13
Calvin	8	2	18	Reid	8	3	19
Booker	3	4	10	Rivlin	5	5	15
Johnson	4	4	12	Dimonte	1	0	2
Meeks	0	0	0	Crowley	2	0	4
Hughes	0	0	0	Honaker	0	0	8
Millette	1	2	4	Blume	1	0	2
Totals	41	34	116	Totals	39	24	102

Halftime score: Long Beach 49, Valley 38.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Long Beach	8	0	1.000	797	641
Cerritos	6	2	.750	679	586
Valley	6	2	.750	801	720
Santa Monica	4	4	.500	680	685
El Camino	3	5	.375	744	763
Rio Hondo	3	5	.375	624	715
Bakersfield	1	7	.125	631	711
East Los Angeles	1	7	.125	634	759
				5580	5580

VALLEY 97, RIO HONDO 84

Coming right back from their hard fought battle with Long Beach the night before, Valley College got back to its winning ways with an easy 97-84 victory over Rio Hondo on the Roadrunners' court.

Although the score may have indicated otherwise, it was an easy win for Coach Dan Means' team as he was able to substitute freely throughout the game.

With 12:30 left in the half and Valley leading 21-10, Means replaced his entire first team and two minutes later all 12 team members had seen action. But when the Roadrunners reduced the lead to 23-20, the starting lineup returned.

Margin Cut

A hot streak by Rio Hondo's Bob Aguilar, in which he scored 11 of the team's next 13 points, cut the Valley margin to one point, 38-27.

After only two minutes of play in the second half, Loren Bracci picked up his fifth personal foul and had to leave the game. Before departing, an irate Bracci exchanged a few words with the referee, who then slapped a technical foul on Bracci.

By scoring only eight points, Bracci's scoring average dipped to 21.3, causing him to fall into third place in the Metropolitan Conference scoring race behind Bob Brennan of El Camino, 23,0, and Terry Schofield of Santa Monica, 22.2.

VALLEY (97)	G	F	T	RIO HONDO (84)	G	F	T
Blume	2	1	5	Rouchon	5	4	14
Bracci	3	2	8	Randles	2	1	5
Cantor	0	2	2	Kennady	7	4	18
Crowley	4	1	9	Aguilar	6	2	14
Dimonte	0	0	0	Autier	5	3	13
Dluehosh	4	6	14	Duerden	2	1	5
Honaker	0	0	0	Freymond	1	3	5
Maxam	1	0	2	Ballou	3	4	10
Reid	8	4	20	Totals	31	22	84
Rivlin	6	0	12				
Terpstra	6	0	12				
Terwilliger	5	3	13				
Totals	39	19	97				

Halftime scores: Valley 44, Rio Hondo 39.

VALLEY 109, ELAC 101

Down by four points with less than one minute to go, Valley turned an almost sure loss into a 109-101 overtime victory over East Los Angeles College last Friday on the Monarchs' court.

Don Terpstra, who scored a career high of 29 points, hit on two outside jump shots in the last 38 seconds to tie the score. Terpstra had a chance to end the game in regulation time, but his 30-foot shot at the buzzer just missed as it hit the front rim.

Elac Scores

The Huskies scored first in the overtime period on a follow-up shot by Chris Chappell after a missed field goal attempt by John Sneed. Valley then reeled off eight consecutive points to put the game out of reach.

This marked the fourth time in eight conference games that the Monarchs had passed the century mark in scoring and raised their conference scoring average to 100.1 points per game.

Valley took an early 10-2 lead, but midway through the half the Huskies had pulled ahead and held a 32-28 lead with four minutes left in the half.

At this point, the Monarchs connected for 12 straight points to take the lead again, 40-32. Valley lead at halftime, 42-36.

EAST L.A. (101)	G	F	T	VALLEY (109)	G	F	T
Delgado	0	0	0	Bracci	6	4	16
Bailes	3	6	12	Dluehosh	4	4	12
Moore	8	4	20	Terwilliger	7	1	15
LeeRay	9	2	20	Terpstra	13	3	29
Young	3	2	8	Reid	7	4	18
Ellison	1	1	3	Maxam	1	0	2
Hallimore	2	4	8	Rivlin	4	1	9
Sneed	8	2	18	Dimonte	0	0	0
Chappel	6	0	12	Crowley	1	1	5
Totals	40	21	101	Cantor	0	0	0
				Honaker	1	1	3
				Blume	0	0	0
				Totals	45	19	109

Halftime score: Valley 42, East L.A. 36.
Score at end of regulation play: Valley 94, East L.A. 94.

Baseball Squad Readies for Upcoming Conference Race

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

When Valley's baseball season officially opens later this month, Coach Bruno Cicotti will have an unusual problem on his hands — too much talent.

After an 18-18 record last spring, Coach Cicotti & Co. will be looking forward to a winning campaign with the return of eight lettermen and a crop of all-star freshmen.

"We have several outstanding ballplayers returning from last year, and the new prospects will fill the gaps left in the infield and pitching staff," Cicotti explained.

Swanson Drafted

Chips Swanson, who was drafted by the Atlanta Braves two weekends ago, will head the Monarchs' pitching staff. Although the right-hander posted a 4-6 won-loss record last spring, Swanson's 1.99 ERA earned him an honorable mention on the All-Metro team.

Jim Southworth and Dave Smith are the only other returning hurlers on the staff. Southworth, who was Valley's Unheralded Player of the Year, was used mainly in relief last season, while Smith garnered honorable mention on the All-Metro squad as a starter.

Lefthanders Tom Burke and Tom McElory will round out the Monarch starting rotation. Burke is a curve ball specialist from Burbank High School, while McElory relies heavily on his fast ball. Burke was also on last year's All-CIF team.

Heading the relief corps will be Dick Jensen, Bill Bonham and Keith Terry. Jensen is a big right-hander who transferred from San Fernando Valley State College.

Poly Grads

Bonham was named to the East Valley League's second team while teaming up with Terry at Poly High School.

Although the pitching staff has only three returning lettermen, Coach Cicotti is confident that the inexperience won't hurt the staff.

"Our pitching staff has good depth and a lot of potential. They're very eager and determined," Cicotti said.

TOP STARTERS—Lefthander Tom Burke warms up during practice while teammate Chips Swanson watches on. The two pitchers could be the key to Coach Bruno Cicotti's title hopes. Swanson was recently drafted by the Atlanta Braves, and Burke come to Valley after being named to the All-CIF team last spring.

—Valley Star photo by Don Beck

Fred Kuppers, who transferred from Valley State by way of Poly High School, will probably fill the catching duties left vacant by Steve Capka. Kuppers was named most valuable player for Valley State's frosh team last season.

League Honors

John Marino, Tom Shaw and Larry Gordon will back up Kuppers behind the plate. Marino was named to the second team in the Western League, while Shaw was accorded third team All-City honors.

This season's infield will have more all-around talent than the Monarch baseballers have had in a couple of years.

All-Metro Dave Conway and freshman Steve Corpuel, who was on second team All-City last spring, will split first base chores.

Cicotti has indicated that the taller Corpuel might play first while Conway shifts to the outfield. Both are sound players and have equal hitting ability.

Three first-year men will handle second base this season. Darrel Safford from Sylmar High School will probably start with Pete Michel and Gene Delgado backing up.

Coach Cicotti will have to rotate the left side of the infield since Stan Martin is out with an injury. Martin, who was recently drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, was scheduled to play shortstop but is now sidelined with a hernia until the Easter Classic.

"We were really relying on Martin's speed for the leadoff spot, but with his injury we're going to have to find someone to replace him," reasoned Cicotti.

Relieve Martin

Dennis Honaker, who doubles as a guard on the basketball team, is expected to pick up the shortstop slot with Kim Meyer backing him up.

Slugger Rocky Raffa will undoubtedly start at third base this season. Raffa led the club in runs-batted-in last spring with 15. The third baseman also set a school record by clouting three consecutive home runs.

Bob Fusano, Randy Sizemore and Don Eptstein will handle the outfield positions for the Monarchs. Fusano and Eptstein are hard-hitting lettermen from last year's squad.

Lettermen John Landtiser and Jim Werder, who was leading the club with a .357 average before an injury in last year's Easter Classic, will relieve the regulars in the outfield.

Cicotti feels that if anything will hurt the club, it will be the inexperience of most of the players. However, he expects Valley to have a good season.

"Several of the other teams are going to be pretty tough. Cerritos, Long Beach and El Camino will head the list. But if our men's don't press, we should be right up in the conference race," Cicotti explained.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE SCORING LEADERS

	Total	Avg.
Terry Schofield, Santa Monica	191	23.8
Bob Brennan, El Camino	181	22.6
Larry Crowell, Cerritos	174	21.7
Frank Flack, Santa Monica	173	21.6
Bill Winston, Bakersfield	165	20.6
Loren Bracci, Valley	165	20.6
Carey Bailey, Long Beach	162	20.2
Dean Donnellon, Cerritos	158	19.7
John Sneed, East Los Angeles	150	18.7
Mack Calvin, Long Beach	144	18.0
Trent Gaines, Long Beach	144	18.0
Dwight LeeRey, East Los Angeles	140	17.4
Rich Reid, Valley	138	17.2
Barry Quinn, Cerritos	135	16.8
Bruce Troglin, El Camino	133	16.6
Don Terpstra, Valley	123	15.3
Clay Dluehosh, Valley	122	15.2

Coach Hunt Confident With Team

Valley's young, but talented, tennis team kicks off its season this week with two non-conference matches. One of the contests, however, is very important to the team's future.

With a squad composed primarily of highly regarded freshmen, Coach Al "Ace" Hunt started the season yesterday at Glendale. The team will travel to Ventura College tomorrow for a match that Coach Hunt considers extremely important.

The Ojai Tournament, which annually matches the best junior college teams in California, is played at Ventura, and this meeting will give the young team a chance to get used to the courts.

Home Match

The squad can be seen in its first home match on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. versus Long Beach Navy. It will be played on courts 6-11, adjacent to the cafeteria.

Foremost among the talented freshman group is Jim Rombeau, brother of last year's team captain, Bill Rombeau. Winner of the National Grass Court Championship last summer, Rombeau is the top-ranked JC tennis player in America and 29th ranked overall among U.S. men players.

Paul Rimmer will be Valley's No. 2 singles man. Other netmen will include Larry Leeb, Dave Engleberg, Nick Tappas and Erwin Wolf, the only returning letterman. Rombeau and Rimmer will probably comprise the No. 1 doubles team.

Team Needed

"A good doubles team could insure us the state championship," says Hunt.

Next Wednesday, Valley will meet a tough Pierce team at Pierce that will counter the young Monarch talent with a well-balanced and experienced team. But as Coach Hunt says, "Our freshman singles players are extremely strong."

Fencers Place Third In Epee Competition

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 6)

"Their timing was off, and their moves were very slow."

Competing in the championships were San Fernando Valley State, UC Riverside, Cal Tech, and California State College at Los Angeles. The squad finished the competition with a 17-14 mark.

Stalemated with Valley State

The results of the ICF match at Riverside left Valley in a tie with San Fernando Valley State College for the overall championship, which will be decided Feb. 25 when the Women's Inter-Collegiate teams meet at Valley State.

Christine Patrick will head Valley's entry, which is composed of Paula Kellow, Beverly Lamont, Barbara Barnett and Joy Hruda.

Next week, Maestro Tatum and his fencers are looking forward to the UCLA Invitational, Feb. 18-19, in which all men's and women's squads will compete for two days in individual and team competition in all three weapons.

WANT TO BE ON TV?

We want young, peppy, opinionated and outspoken people to interview for a new network TV game show

Phone 464-0161
For appointment
Ask for
Mr. Reardon, Miss Furst or Miss Shapiro

CHROME WHEELS
(Lowest Prices in Town)
FIRESTONE
ELIMINATORS
WESCO
8339 Sepulveda
Van Nuys

TAKE THE MUSTANG PLEDGE

at
HOLIDAY FORD
1212 San Fernando Rd.
San Fernando

Tony Schwartz
Your Valley College representative

"As a student myself, I understand your problems. Call me about large student discounts."

ST. 9-1141
Sales—Leasing—Rentals
Ford FORD

OL 2-9498
GAZZARRI'S
319 No. La Cienega
Tues., Feb. 7 thru Feb. 12
6 Big Nites with
THE TEDDY NEELY FIVE
Feb. 7 — Opening Nite
PRESS PARTY & MOVIE STARS
Opening Tues., Feb. 14 — THE STANDELLS
— HIT RECORDS —
Riot on Sunset Strip . . . Good Guys . . . Dirty Water . . . Why Pick on Me
DANCING 18 & OLDER

DiG Dickens WITH THiS COOL TOOL!

Dickens can't scare you when you're armed with Cliff's Notes. As you read "Tale Of Two Cities," your Cliff's Notes will provide a complete explanation and summary of every chapter. It will do wonders in smoothing the "rough" spots and increasing your understanding. And don't stop with Dickens. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes ready to help you make better grades in every literature course.

$1 at your bookseller or write for free title list

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station Lincoln, Nebr. 68505
Cliff's Notes INCORPORATED

FINE ARTS

Biblical Historian Criticizes Popular Crucifixion Theory

By HELEN MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

A world-renowned Biblical historian believes that Jesus panned His own crucifixion. Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield has written a controversial book, just published in the United States, claiming that Jesus took it upon Himself to pose as the Messiah. His theories are not new to the world of theology, although they have never before been exploited.

Dr. Schonfield has written this book to inform the public of findings he has made as a result of extensive research.

"The Passover Plot" is a new interpretation of the life and death of Jesus. It calls Jesus "a brilliant visionary, a profoundly inspired man of God—but not the Son of God."

Sources Cited

Sources cited in the first part of the book are from the Gospels and the Dead Sea Scrolls. Dr. Schonfield has translated the Dead Sea Scrolls and has made a modern translation of the New Testament. He has devoted 40 years of his life to studying the origins of Christianity.

The book tells how Jesus came to believe Himself to be the Messiah, which He interpreted literally as the Appointed One. He searched the prophecies and scriptures for oracles to prove Himself and then conformed to them in order to appear as the Messiah. He wanted to inaugurate a kingdom of God on earth.

Jesus contrived to be arrested the night before Passover, knowing full well that he would be crucified, although his body would only remain on the cross for three hours. This is because the Jews removed the bodies from the crosses before the start of the Sabbath.

Drug Given

A cohort of Jesus administered a drug to the "Messiah" which would obliterate his pain and make him appear dead while on the cross.

At the proper time, he would retrieve the body and nurse it back to health in preparation for the"ressurrection."

Dr. Schonfield would like people to cease thinking of Jesus as an effigy in a wax museum. He feels that Jesus was an individual with a dynamic personality who felt he had to do it. Jesus qualified for the task, responding to the needs of His time.

Dr. Schonfield was born in London and educated at the University of Glasgow, where his interest in the study of the New Testament developed. Five years of his life were spent translating the New Testament which contains more than 250,000 words.

Second Term

He is the founder of the Commonwealth of World Citizens and is now serving his second term as president of that organization.

"The Passover Plot" is already an explosive bestseller in England. It has recently been published in the United States and is predicted to arouse controversy, even though it is solid theology.

This account of the life of Jesus concludes that Jesus was truly the Son of Man.

Occupation Series To Feature Engineer

Valley's Occupational Exploration Series' first presentation for this semester will feature Dr. M. A. Melkanoff speaking in BSc100 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Computer Programming: A Career with a Future."

Melkanoff was born in Russia in 1923. At the age of 4, he moved to France and then immigrated to the United States in 1938. He received a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from New York University in 1943 and then worked as an aeronautical engineer in aircraft design, glider design, reaction engine design and helicopter design.

From 1944 to 1946, Melkanoff served in the U.S. Army. He worked designing control systems for missiles. He received a M.S. from UCLA graduate school in 1950 and his Ph.D. in theoretical nuclear physics in 1955.

Dr. Melkanoff is now a professor at UCLA's Department of Engineering.

He has taught courses in physics, numerical analysis, coding, computer design, computer languages and systems. He has also done research in theoretical nuclear physics and applications of computers to various problems in the physical sciences, including design of computer systems, simulation on digital computers and design and analysis of computer languages.

Skills Center Due To Open

Opening after Monday, Feb. 20, at its new location adjoining the library, the Study Skills Center will be characterized by "vastly expanded facilities," according to project coordinator Jack Fujimoto.

Featuring 114 listening posts and 35 corrals, the center will allow students to make use of such aids as teaching machines.

"I realize that there has been a lot of criticism of teaching machines," Fujimoto commented, "but there can be no progress without experimentation."

Fujimoto defines the Study Skills Center as a program to "increase the concept of learning through the use of audio-visual aids."

The center will also employ taped lectures by various instructors on a wide variety of subjects. Fujimoto has also conceived numerous ideas for further expansion.

Currently under consideration is his plan for setting up self improvement and study habit seminars. He also feels that tapes of classical music would be of great value in music appreciation.

"Our purpose here," Fujimoto remarked, "is not to replace the teacher with automation or to replace course study, but rather to supplement the material obtained in the classroom."

Bank Presents Annual Awards

Applications are now available in BJ100 for the Bank of America Awards. Presented will be two $300 awards and two merit certificates to the outstanding business administration major and secretarial major on campus.

The awards, which have been presented here since 1956, recognize the importance of scholarship and extracurricular activities.

According to Ralph Tayloe, co-chairman of the Business Department and chairman of the scholarship selection committee, "This award should encourage freshmen and other new students of the Business Department to accept roles of leadership in all phases of campus life."

Bank of America presents the award annually as part of their Junior College Business Awards Program, which was instituted in the Los Angeles schools in 1953.

Two students are honored in each college in the state that participates in the program. A plaque remains at Valley.

Students selected should have a 3.0 average in a minimum of 34 units of college credit, and a record of participation and leadership in extra curricular activities with primary emphasis on service to the department.

Personality and ability to get along with people, as well as evidence of successful employment in the field are also considerations of the award.

Last year's winners were Fredda Zucker for secretarial science and Steven Backer for business administration.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 17.

The Avron Reizn Club
presents
An evening of
CLASSICAL AND FOLK MUSIC
at the
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys
THE LOS ANGELES JEWISH PEOPLE'S CHORUS
and the
LOS ANGELES MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA
GABRIEL SUNSHINE, Conductor
ESTELLE MARLOW, Soprano Soloist
WALDEMAR HILLE, Pianist
in
Yidish-Israeli Songs and Negro Spirituals
Feb. 18, 1967
8 p.m.
Donations $1.50 Students 75c

DRAFT DEFERMENT TEST?
YOU CAN PREPARE!
ENROLL NOW IN A COURSE SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED TO HELP YOU DEMONSTRATE YOUR BEST ABILITIES
TEST REVIEW INSTITUTE — (213) 793-1622

USES VISUAL AIDS—With the aid of magazine photography, Mrs. Frances Hardy, assistant professor of home economics, explains to students how to select clothing. Mrs. Hardy attempts to stress the importance of projecting the true image to the public.
—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Clothes Accredited To Making a Woman

"Clothes don't make the woman," said Mrs. Frances Hardy, assistant professor of home economics. "It's carrying through an idea and communicating a feeling through clothes that make the woman."

Clothes are a means of projecting a personal image to the public. Good choices last for a long time. But clothes, especially women's attire, are a resource for inspiration, not a source.

In her clothing selection class, Mrs. Hardy teaches the girls to select colors in makeup and materials that coordinate with their basic coloring. With pattern samples, color chips, harmonious and unharmonious color charts, textured and untextured fabrics and pictures of correct and incorrect makeup techniques, Mrs. Hardy encourages her girls to care about their appearance.

"I don't want a group of little Hardies," she said. "I just try to instruct my students to carry their own looks well." She also stresses the importance of correct clothing for particular events.

"Most people aren't sure how to take a person who is well-groomed and sincere," said Mrs. Hardy. She believes that most men and women think that an attractive woman is trying to convey an untrue image.

Mrs. Hardy feels that the class in clothing selection is necessary for girls who want to learn the correct ways to dress, makeup and choose accessories for a specific outfit.

Spending time in cultivating a personal look is as important to the girl as it is to the persons she meets each day, Mrs. Hardy said. If a girl cares about her appearance, she works hard at achieving her special look, her individual way of dressing.

Mrs. Hardy feels that her class can help the unaware girl salvage her looks and cultivate a new image to project to the public.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

MEET DAVE CLARK...
a young man who doesn't rest on his oars!

Because he reads more than 3,000 words a minute with excellent comprehension, he has time to be a UCLA campus leader and a 3.75 student.

STUDY PROBLEMS?
If so, you've got plenty of company. Dave Clark, UCLA crew letterman and former student vice president, solved this very neatly. He took the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course.

SPEED READING IS THE KEY!
If your grades are hurting, the chances are you may have a reading problem. Most of us read at an **average** rate of 300 words a minute with only **average** comprehension. **Average** just isn't good enough to keep up with today's college demands.

Reading Dynamics absolutely guarantees to teach you how to read at least three times faster, with excellent comprehension, or refund your entire tuition! Special attention also is given to developing study skills.

Before taking the Reading Dynamics course, Dave Clark averaged 20 pages an hour or less and found it necessary to read his text books twice for a "B," three times for an "A." Now he studies at **three times** his old rate—and he doesn't have to open the book again. He has even read **fiction** at 8,000 words a minute, scoring 95% on a comprehension test of the details. He used the Reading Dynamics techniques for all of his studies to obtain top grades and to give him more time to participate in campus activities.

ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE!
Based on beginning and ending tests, measuring speed and comprehension, only 2.1% of our students have qualified for a tuition refund. Reason? Our system is simple. Our method works... and so do our teachers!

Reading Dynamics teaches you not only how to read faster, but how to **study**, how to **recall** what you read, how to do all kinds of **homework**! And, still have time for social activities.

WHAT NATIONAL LEADERS SAY ABOUT READING DYNAMICS:
Senator Talmadge, Georgia: "...the greatest single step we could take in educational progress."
Time Magazine: "...Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

WHERE IS RDI?
There are six conveniently located schools in the greater Los Angeles area. One certainly near you. We have day, night, and Saturday classes. To learn how easy it is to keep up with and get ahead of the reading you must do, call or write us today!

ATTEND FREE DEMONSTRATION
For time and place near you, call (213) 386-8370.

ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY:
We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

MAIL COUPON TODAY To: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, Dept. 1-C 3335 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005
☐ Please send descriptive folder.
☐ Please send schedule of demonstrations, classes and registration form.
I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

Incidentally, we are looking for qualified campus representatives. If interested, phone or write, Mrs. Janay Pelletier, Registrar, at:

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute
3335 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES • *Telephone:* (213) 386-8370